has been infested with L. brunneus for many years. The latter infestation, however, is not obvious and there could well be similar infestation of trees in Windsor Great Park near where I found the example of *P. carus* even though I did not find them.

I thank Mr. A. R. Wiseman, Deputy Ranger for permission to study beetles at Windsor and Mrs. S. Garnett of the Nature Conservancy Council for arranging this. Mr. Ted Green kindly drew my attention to the logs. J. A. OWEN, 8 Kingsdown Road, Epsom, Surrey KT17 3PU.

CIS PUNCTULATUS GYLLENHAL (COLEOPTERA: CISIDAE): A NORTHERN SPECIES ESTABLISHED IN SUFFOLK – Allen (1937, *Entomologist's Rec. J. Var.*, **49**: 60-61) reported taking "about half a dozen" *C. punctulatus* "in small dry Polypori (probably *P. abietinus*) on the trunk of a dead standing pine" at Swanley Wood near Farningham, North Kent, in 1933. To my knowledge, this remains the only previously published record south of Cumberland.

C. punctulatus was beaten in numbers from the branches of a recently fallen Corsican Pine, Pinus nigra var. maritima (Ait.) Melville on Lower Hollesley Common, East Suffolk, on the southern edge of the extensive conifer area of Rendlesham Forest, on 25th July, 1981. The "needles" of the tree, though brown, were still quite firmly attached and the large number of beetles indicated local breeding. I thank Mr. C. Johnson for confirming my identification of C. punctulatus. H. MENDEL, The Museum, High Street, Ipswich IP1 3QH.

SOME NOTABLE DEADWOOD ASSOCIATED COLEOPTERA FROM N. SOMERSET. – A short visit to N. Somerset in October, 1986, produced a number of interesting dead wood associated beetles. Large old willow pollards along field boundaries at Walton Moor (ST 432728) on the 17th contained the rare Anisoxva fuscula (Illig.) and larvae of Stenagostus villosus (Fourcr.). Dr. I. F. G. McLean swept the rare Tetratoma desmaresti Latr. in an adjacent poplar plantation. The same day in Long Wood, Cheddar (ST 4855) produced Mycetophagus atomarius (F.) in a collapsed beech pollard. The mature oaks of Great Breech Wood (ST 5031) on the 18th contained the rare Rhizophagus nitidulus (F.), as well as Bitoma crenata (F.), Pediacus dermestoides (F.), Cerylon ferrugineum Steph. and Paromalus flavicornis (Herbst). Four of these species -S. villosus, T. desmaresti, R. nitidulus and B. crenata - are additions to W. A. Wilson's Coleoptera of Somerset (Somersetshire Arch. Nat. Hist. Soc., 1958). K. N. A. ALEXANDER, 22 Cecily Hill, Cirencester, Glos. GL7 2EF.

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